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The preliminary draft report on racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity currently under study by the campus Senate committee on which the College is likely to find easy and simple solutions to the problem of enhancing the opportunities of all students that are available for earning a degree in the areas of study as well as in the area of the College’s support for students of all races.

Racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity

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Campaign '84: Should Kenyon care?

By James Burnham

What the various candidates for the U.S. presidency have to offer the youth of the country in terms of economic and social issues is an important aspect of the political process. Despite the appearance that the issues are similar for all candidates, there are significant differences in the candidates' campaign speeches.

Gary Hart is appealing to "the future," obviously an important concern to those who are planning a career around for a few years. Walter Mondale appeals for a nuclear arms strategy which will not continue our children's lives. And Ronald Reagan promises the young of this nation a chance to experience the pride and glory of which our fathers and forefathers experimented.

Despite the obvious themes which appeal to young voters, it is not very often that we see a candidate shaming hands with young people or slamming their college campuses as they exit the classroom. Nevertheless, most students have displayed interest and ingenuity in support to the campaign is vital, if not critical for the success of the campaign.

Consider the Florida primaries. Walter Mondale, long regarded as the great friend of the golden generation, suddenly found himself on the wrong end of the percentage key among those voters over 65. Why? These voters were among those who, when asked for their reasons and, when accompanied by the intricate predictions which politicians call predictions are famous for, was it clear that Hart's appeal to the young and his commitment to the future were significant factors in Mondale's demise. Apparently old people best recognize their weaknesses and do not want to see a president who is weary with stuffing and arthritis as president of the United States.

Senator Tsongas brings Kenyon out of political coma

By James Burnham

Last Monday Senator Paul Tsongas, the Indiana Democrat, made his first visit to the College and spoke in the Seminary. Not only did one of the U.S.'s prominent politicians reveal to the politically earnest Rosse Hall audience his opinions, but he also demonstrated the political expertise a senator acquires after twelve years of standing before his audience.

The senator related the audience by bringing Student Lectureship appointments into the "delicate" political arena, and then he assuaged the audience in need to political make-up (50% Re- publicans, 30% Democrats, 10% others). Clearly the senator only not knows how to flout a crowd, but also how to test the political waters.

Throughout the evening the senator treated fairly factual and critical and the audience seemed to appreciate the thoughtful manner. However, despite for this most everyone prefers a senator whose personality does not imitate your parents and raise your gauge, it is unfortunate that the unchallenged qualities seemed to permeate the oral content of the senator's talk as well as the questions of the audience.

Admittedly, Rosse Hall is not the place for the political free-for-all and bravura which occasionally break out in Kent State, yet the absence of any truly hostile and those questioning provided for a particularly easy evening. The few mildly political questions which the senator did answer were answered rather bluntly and his complete advantage.

Nevertheless, just hearing the senator comment on various issues and provide his perspective (not to mention his faulty strategy) provided for an informative evening. Three principle issues were discussed: the deficit, the economy, Central America, and divisions within the political parties.

The senator recommended three policy changes to reduce the deficit. First, replace the growth in defense spending, secondly, lower interest rates. The senator said the growth in the budget was not due to defense spending but to rising interest rates. Second, he recommended dismantling the indexed tax code. He favored a position on why he would do this. The third step to reduce the deficit would be to cap the growth rate of social programs. The senator volunteered that the U.S. are in which the traditional Democrats would have to over come their intensive "complacency" on the economy and face economic realities. The senator maintained that the republicans have been concerned about the nation's economy, the "health of the goose," he called it, and that the Demo crats have traditionally been concerned with giving away the golden eggs which the goose laid. He maintained that the goose was not in such great health and that Democrats would have to stop trying to give away unnecessary eggs and that Republicans would have to re consider subsidies to "stay the course" and reduce the deficit.

The second major theme of the evening involved the senator's appeal for both parties to drop off the hardline ideologies. Tsongas maintained that the ideologies were not so much concerned with the health of the nation, but with the party of the party and who is "right than who." The senator related two inci dents involving a member of either party which clearly demonstrated the danger of religious zeal of the extremes in either party. The third point was Central America, particularly Nicaragua. The senator made quite clear that his support was clearly behind the current regime in power and that he strongly disapproved of the U.S. financing the Contras. On this point, the senator was questioned and he expressed his belief that the Sandanistas has represented the best hope for a responsible government in Nicaragua and that the role of the U.S. government should be to work with and cooperate with the people of Daniel Ortega. Despite the lack of great sugar and energy displayed by the senator and the audience, one must conclude that the studentship Lectureship provided an excellent and needed evening of political and social reading. The audience was attentive, the senator sincere and the intellectual level of the discussion probably exceeded the usual Washington b.s. Overall, the evening was an excellent step in the right direction and hopefully speakers of the senator's caliber can be found, but perhaps with more energy and for smaller audiences.

Although Senator Tsongas' hopes for a democratic Nicaragua may be too utopian, he considers the Sandanistas' dirty politics" democracy" then I would certainly not want to have the Sandanistas as a political democracy. Clearly the Sandanistas are not playing fair, clearly their support is far from overwhelming, as the senator would have us believe. And clearly, the senator's endorsement of the Sandanistas is a dishonest to our nation's conception of democracy.
Said to discuss meaning of exile

By Ann Stevens

Edward W. Said is a scholar whose interests and expertise span a broad and multifaceted range of topics. He is a polymathic intellectual, an essayist, a critic, a political analyst, and a social and cultural critic. His work has been influential in the fields of literature, philosophy, and politics.

Said was born in Jerusalem, received his Ph.D. in comparative literature at Columbia University, and has taught at Yale, Princeton, and Columbia. His writings have been published in numerous languages, reflecting a unique blend of literary, cultural, and political perspectives. He has written insightful critiques of the Western academic and political establishments.

In his book, "Orientalism," Said discusses the cultural and political significance of the term "Orientalism," and how it has been used to construct a Eurocentric understanding of the Middle East. His works on Arab and Israeli history and politics have been influential in shaping the way we think about these issues.

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Knife in the Head

Directed by Reinhard Hauff
Starring Bernhard Minetti, John Lang, Christian Blitz, and Heinz Blom

This psychological thriller portrays the story of a Young PLO officer, a favorite of his political bosses, who is sent to assassinate a high-ranking Israeli official. The film explores themes of loyalty, duty, and the impact of political power on personal lives.

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KCDC's Clytemnestra* dressed intense

By Karen Friedland

"Clytemnestra," KCDC's Parentone offering, was quite a success. Written and directed by Thomas Margulies, the play successfully played to two sold-out performances. The audience was impressed with the strength and vulnerability of the performances. The play was directed by Maria Hines, who has previously directed "The Trojan Women" and "The Golden Bird." She brought a fresh perspective to the play, allowing the audience to see the characters in a new light.

The play is based on the Greek myth of Clytemnestra, the wife of Agamemnon, who is said to have murdered her husband and his guest, Orestes. The play explores the themes of revenge, power, and the consequences of action.

The cast featured several strong performances, with standouts being the performances of Angela Hoffmann as Clytemnestra and Hans Ganz as Orestes. The audience was moved by the depth and complexity of the characters and the themes of the play.

The production was well executed, with a strong set design and effective lighting and sound design. The costumes were also well chosen, adding to the overall aesthetic of the production.

Overall, "Clytemnestra" was a successful production, offering a fresh and engaging take on a classic tale.
Women's track takes weekend tri meet as Mueller and teammates dominate field

By Tom Matthews

Junior Kaetlynn Mueller led the Lords in victory Saturday over DePauw and Muskingum and qualified for national competition in the 100 meter hurdles with a winning time of 15.82. Mueller showed her usual dominance in winning both the 80 meter dash and the triple jump and placing second in both the (100) hurdles and the high jump. Friday's run of 15.83 had been excellent day, placing first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Senior Louise Schillinger continued to impress with a first place finish in the 440 meters and fourth place in the 440 and the 200 meters. The 440 meter relay, comprised of Barchert, Mueller, Bruce and sophomore Currie Pocock, placed first with a time of 52.00.

In field event action, senior co-captain Megan O'Donnell placed third in the discus throw and sophomore Pete Reckeweg won the high jump and placed fourth in the long jump. Senior amalgam Ann Barchert placed just how versatile she was by placing third in high jump and fourth in long jump.

The distance women had hard, turning in personal bests to score for the Ladies. In the 800 meters, junior Krissann Ksenich, sophomore Libby Briggs and senior Dale Slon in their run, their fastest ever in place second and fifth respectively. Senior Jennifer Johnson ran her fastest time to score second in the 1500 meter race, then were run on to a third place in the 800 meters. 

Pamatekar finished right behind her. In the 400 meter race, Briggs ran to a personal best in the 3000 to score third, with Dale Slavin turning in an event as well. The mile relay finished up in the race as second place with a time of 4:25.00 with seniors Kenyon, Dennis, 200 and Muskingum.

The most important of the meet was a great one for the Ladies as each performance was very well. The Ladies return to Denison this Friday to compete in the OAC Relays.

Lacrosse squash feasts on Mt. Union

By Jonathan Spira

Last Saturday, the Kenyon Lords lax squad defeated Mt. Union's Lady Lords 14-4. It was quite a change of events for the Lords as they easily dominated the opposing team.

In the first quarter, the ladies scored seven goals, with Mt. Union not getting a single shot on Kenyon goalie Mike McGwire. Sophomore Jon Masterson scored on a penalty shot late in the quarter for the Mount Union goal. The game then continued on a high note.

During play in the second quarter, the scores were tied, but Mt. Union finally got on the board with their only goal of the first half. The first goal of the second half came from junior Pat Johnson, with an assist from Abraham. Keenie Hadley had the second goal of the half to score a goal. The bench went wild. Hare scored their second goal of the game off a pass in the box, with an assist from freshman Alan Maca. Mt. Union then scored 1:49 left in the quarter but the game went on.

Things were getting a little sloppy on the field as all through the second half play on both sides were speeding up in pace the penalty box. The referee was waving a yellow card. About two minutes into the fourth quarter, Mt. Union scored their fourth and last goal. Kenyon's tone but foremost (1) goal came via Abraham. The fans were happy, the weather was nice, and the Lords went on. I hope articles on days and games like these become part of a recurring series.

Lords hit stellar GLCA field

By Nick Kienitz

The next tennis team ran up against the competition last week, losing 7-2 to W&L and St. Norbert short to a strong GLCA field.

After losses to Wittenberg last Tuesday, the Lords were led by seniors Tom Tartan and Dan Desvor, Tartan, one of the team's co-captains, according to senior singles,"Coach has been very instructive, and Tem have tuned Desvor, and Desvor to a second double.

The Lords dropped their first two matches, and their dual record at 0 and 1.

Two quality for OAC meet

By Bill Troyer

The past weekend, the Kenyon track team travelled to Denison to take on both the Red and Muskies. The Lords finished third despite the OAC qualifying times of Ti To Fols and Jo Child in their respective events.

In the mens' Marathons, Toes threw the distance a distance of 44.00 in place 8th. Foot also qualified in the javelin throw with an effort of 155'5". Fox also competed in the discus event, placing third. Joe Coates and Gordon Gladstone competed but only for a portion of their events. Tim Harbold jumped a personal best in the pole vault.

In the remaining events, Toes qualified in the 400 meter dash for the OAC Championships. His final seconds ahead of the second place Denison runner. Tim Harbold ran fourth in the grueling 3000 meter steeplechase. Fredrin Tim Harbold ran third and fourth on the record books in first place with a time of 4:10.30 and the 200 meter run.

The Lords mustered only three in the relays. The team of Dave Watt, Child, Ben Draper and Tamio won third with respectable times in the 400 meter relay and the 1600 relay.

Kienitz will compete against Oberlin and Hindberd this Saturday on the outdoor track. The meet begins at 12:00 pm.

Baseball squash drops to 2-5

By Bill Troyer

Over the past weekend, the Lords were defeated by the teams from Wittenberg and Wooster by scores of 7-2 and 11-2. Both games were fought valiantly with the Hustle, intensity, and team spirit. All three seniors have seen a significant character in the baseball season so far this spring.

Coach Larry Kinmonth, who personifies these traits and impresses them upon the team, seems to be bringing back especially for the OAC team. In the match, the team went on to a victory over Muskingum, 3-2. The team played the Hustle and their usual style.

Tennis team enjoys rout of Muskingum

By Carrie Martin

The women's tennis team, this past weekend worked very much to the good and the best. The team has been hard fought and hard battled against Otterbein College, but eventually lost 5-7. Yet returning is the confidence gained from the team's victory, with in particular the only two violations of the day were junior Becky Hau and sophomore Megan McArdle. The score which later side-lined the for the Muskingum match, was hard. won the singles competition, achieved an almost perfect score. They both win their matches 6-1, 6-0. The Kenyon Ladies automatically won the first ranked doubles match when Muskingum was forced to default. And the second doubles pair of Kate Simoni and Freelene Cardenier Stas won their match in good style.

All of the Ladies played well in the match against Muskingum as they can keep it up because in the next few weeks they are going to meet some tough competition. The last home match of the season is at 4:00 pm against Oberlin College.

Ladies add on to win streak

By Joelle Gough

This past weekend the women's lacrosse team continued their winning streak by defeating Wittenberg, Oberlin, and Ohio State University.

The Ladies faced Wittenberg Thursday in a home game in which they defeated the visitors 14-10. Kate Malli, who has had an outstanding season, led the team in goals. In a scoring seven, Tam. Emmy Ward also played a strong offensive game, scoring four goals. Other scorers included junior Kate Potter, sophomore Wendy Crabbe, and freshmen Hillary Pavelec.

The Ladies had continued success Saturday at Oberlin, winning 10-3. Coach Sandra Moore believed this to be the best defensive game of the season. Goalie Susan Miller had ten saves on goal. Defensive players Perrin Heyley, Laurel Ladd, and Wendy Stroyn had outstanding performances. Crabbe and Malli each had three goals. Ward and Jennifer Gough each scored, as did Potter and Cynthia Lawrence, who entered the game in the second half.

Saturday, the team went on to face Ohio State University in their second game of the day, and again emerged victorious by a score of 15-10. Again, the final scorers were Malli and Crabbe, in addition to Potter and Lawrence, who each had two as well as captains Sarah Hill and Ward who each had one.

The junior varsity team defeated Wittenberg Thursday, 6-2, yet lost to Heidelberg on Sunday, 9-5. Moore is currently pleased with both teams' performances and only hopes for continued success throughout the season. The Ladies have four games left off their schedule, the next being on Saturday when they visit Oberlin and Baldwin State, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Looking ahead, the Lords after a game on Wednesday against Ohio Northern, take on Mt. Union at Mt. Union, and Fred in the first game in a week. The ladies hope to keep the standings in the top four.

The DePloeger makes the force out.
Competent performances lead to the success of “Clytemnestra”

From page 4:

the more human, stirring father of Act One. Derst was also better at the judgment, helpless mother of Act One, than at the scheming, cruelly and equally convincing Clytemnestra of Act Two.

However, Act Two was too without its moments. It opened with a rather contrived group of old men discussing the state of Argos. The bitter sarcasm of Jeff Vest was particularly amusing. In fact, Goff also put in a memorable performance as the restless, otherworldly Cassandra. Cast-off and frantic, Goff was very convincing in this role.

Act Three had a good deal going for it (particularly Susan Weller’s performance) but it lacked cohesion, and finally, an effective ending. The long, drawn-out killing by Clytemnestra was awkward (was the hero in this in-dio, I wonder?). The ending of the play was rather abrupt and uncompelling; it had the flavor of a “western” (“we’ll finally restore law and order to this town”).

Nevertheless, one of the pleasant surprises of the evening came in Act Three, in Susan Walker’s portrayal of Clytemnestra’s frantic, raging daughter, Helen. Walker was wholly absorbed into the character of Clytemnestra, and gave a dynamic, fearless performance.

On the whole, “Clytemnestra” was well-performed. Although some of the lines were stilted, overall, the actors were generally very competent. The attempt to maintain a high emotional level throughout a merely three-hour performance was carried off well by these actors.

Turgun’s script was ambitious and well-crafted. His lines were at times clicked (e.g., “clean hands, clear conscience,” “I’m the real slave,” etc.), but I assume that the intent of the play was not to be startlingly original but rather to work within the context of classic Greek Tragedy.

The direction (also by Turgun) was effective, convincing, and captivating. A comic, effective, mesmerizing mess with the action, and creating a palpable sense of depth and emotional depth.

The set, by Daniel Parr, of the drama department, was rather sparse, consisting of some curtains, cloth, and a few props. Of these props, I felt that the square block set at the front of the stage was an unfortunate choice. It allowed the characters to sit down with their backs to the audience, and was a 2-by-3 area out of place on the stage.

The lighting, by John Ethier, was very competent. The clash of angles and spritely patterns created by this easy. Joan Brackett’s costumes were clever alternatives to the stock play tags. They were dyed in natural shades, and were artistically drawn. The actors’ wigs were generally more effective than the wigs, although all worked very well, and added to the look of the play. Taken together, “Clytemnestra” was well-crafted and well-performed. Since it’s a farce, this play was breezy and satisfying.

Students and alumni honored at convocation

From page 1:

Athlete of the Year award was given to.

The Casablanca Collection has just arrived at The Weathervane. See it this week.

Fraternities debate the inclusion of Archons in the IFC

Discussion at Morris’s IFC meeting centered around the possible inclusion of the Archons as full members of the Council.

At a meeting last week, the propos

know how the fraternities stood on the issues.

Arguments against adding the Archons as full members included the housing issues. Robert Hurley, DPhi representative, pointed out that Archon members do not lose a housing point, and that the society is seen only as a housing opportunity by many students and independent men. Archon representative Peter Boeing, argued that after all,

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